Wheat Values Given a Small Upward Twist by the Chicago Speculators.

Corn Quiet with Very Slight Fluctuations -Oats Somewhat Easier-Pork Dull-Lard and Ribs Active and Weaker.

MONEY, STOCKS AND BONDS. Market Dull but Strong-One or Two Sharp

Advances on Small Business. NEW YORK, June 28.-Money on ca was easy, ranging from S to 4 per cent., the last loan being made at 3, closing offered at 3 per cent.

Prime mercantile paper 5@7 per cent. Sterling exchange quiet and steady at \$4.8412 for sixty-day bills and \$4.8712 for

The total sales of stocks to-day were 65,as shares, including the following: Atchison, 5,705; Hocking Valley, 1,950; Lake Shore, 2,210; Louisville & Nashville, 1,700; Oregon Transcontinental, 3,110; Pacific Mail, 2,890; Reading, 1,900; St. Paul, 4,900; Union Pacific,

Notwithstanding the general expectation that the bank statement to-day would be an unfavorable one, the bullish character of the news and late developments in the railroad world stimulated some buying, specially for foreign account, this morning, and deterred the professionals from hammering the list. The opening, therefore, was strong, though dull, and, except for a short time, the market presented a The manipulation of Chicago Gas, by which it was dropped sud-denly 2 per cent. in the early dealings, was the cause of the temporary interruption of the upward movement, but the loss was soon recovered, and, on a very moderate business, a steady though slow advance took place, leaving most of the list small fractions better than last evenbesides the movement in Chicago Gas, comprised a sharp advance of 912 per cent.

Pullman Palace Carstock, and a material gain in Pacific Mail, for no apparent reason. The trusts were very dull, and ed within narrow limits. The rise in Pullman was caused by an order to buy a few hundred shares only. The final changes are generally slight, but Pullman is up 9, Pacific Mail 118, and Canadian Pacific 14, the last named on sales of only 200

Railroad bonds were comparatively actve, with sales of \$463,000, and the final hanges show an unusual number of important gains, though they are usually among inactive bonds. Baltimore & Ohio Parkrsburg sixes rose 212, to 120, and Chicago Gas firsts 37s, to 109

Government bonds were dull and steady. State bonds were neglected. Closing quo-Four per c. reg. ... 121 12 C., B. & Q. ....... 105 12 Four per ct. coup. 122 12 C., St. L. & P. ..... 17

Tout ber ce coup. In 3	Was to be the Co A assess Af
Four and les reg 103	C., St. L. & P. pref. 45
	Fort Wayne 155
Pacific 6e of '9511312	Illinois Central116
	I., B. & W
	Lake Erie & West. 1838
	L. E. & W. pref 6558
	Lake Shore 11078
Mutual Union 6s., 1024	
	O. & Mississippi 23%
8t. L. & 8. F.gen m.11419	
	Peoria, D. & E 2019
Alton & T. H 38	Pittaburg 155
Alton & T. H. pref.125	Pullman Palace 216
American Express115	II. S. Express 72
Thes. & Ohio 3319	W., St. L. & P 127a
C. & O. pref. 1sts 634	W. St. L. & P. pref. 2634
C. & O. pref. 2ds., 4219	Wells-Fargo Ex145
Chicago & Alton 132	Western Union 8334
The weekly bank a	tatement shows the
following changes:	
Reserve Increase	\$498,625
Loans increase	1 552 100

 

 oans, increase
 1,553,100

 pecie, increase
 12,200

 egal enders, increase
 909,100

 deposits, increase
 1,690,700

 dreulation, decrease
 33,200

 The banks now hold \$6,643,550 in excess of

TRADING AT CHICAGO.

the 25 per cent. rule.

Wheat a Little Higher - Corn Dull and

Steady-Oats and Hog Products Weaker. CHICAGO, June 28 .- Only a fair business was transacted in wheat, and after a low bec lower opening the market became strong and advanced 1@114c for the differout fatures, ruled steady and closed about be higher for July and 3800 loc higher for the more deferred futures than the closing futures of yesterday. Operators were rather bearishly inclined at the opening, but the feeling was a little unsettled, and on good buying a steady advance in prices was established. Cable advices were not quite as favorable. Some foreign buying orders which have been on the market for dered to-day to be immediate, and it was thought that the foreign markets are on and Indians, \$2.40@3.50. t of turning up, Corn ruled quiet and inactive most of the session, price changes being slight. First sales were but afterwards advanced slightly, ruled easier, and closed 19@14c lower than yes-terday. Oats were dull and easier. Trading was lighter and without special features. A dull and unsatisfactory market prevailed in pork. Hardiy sufficient business was transacted to establish a market. Prices ruled easier. In lard a fairly active trade was reported. Prices declined .05@.0712c, and the market closed steady at the reduction. In short ribs quite a good business was transacted. Prices receded .0212@.050 and the market closed steady at the re-

The leading futures ranged as follows: Openi'g. Highest. Lowest. Closing Wheat-June \$12.35 12,30 12,25 4.95 5.071 5,20 5.15 5.1749

Cash quotations were as follows: Flour endy and unchanged; No. 2 spring wheat, Sec: No. 3 spring wheat, 72@78c; No. 2 red. sc; No. 2 corn, 341se; No. 2 oats, 2734e; No. white, 30@3012c; No. 3 white, 2912@2934c; No. 2 rye, 4634c; No. 2 barley, nominal; No. flaxseed. \$1.37; mess pork, per bri. 12.3712; lard, per pound, 5.6212@5.65c; hort-rib sides (loose), 4.90@5c; dry-salted shoulders (boxed), 5.20@5.25c; short-clear ides (boxed), 5.30@5.40e; whisky, dis-illers' finished goods, per gal, 1.09. On the Produce Exchange, to-day, the outter market was steady and unchanged. pts-Flour, 5,000 brls; wheat, 11,000 m, 166,000 bu; oats, 143,000 bu; rye,

00 bu; barley, 2,000 bu. Shipmentsflour 4,000 bris; wheat, 5,000 bu: corn, 5,000 bu; oats, 102,000 bu; rye, 2,000 bu; barley, 1,000 bu.

AT NEW YORK.

Ruling Prices in Produce at the Scaboard's Commercial Metropolis,

NEW YORK, June 28.-Flour-Receipts, 11,003 packages; exports, 500 sacks. The market was dull and unchanged. Sales, 15,600 brls. Corn-meal quiet; yellow Westeru, \$2.15@2.45.

Wheat-Receipte, 17,900 bu; exports, 83,783 bu; sales, 976,000 bu futures, 31,000 bu spot. The spot market was dull and steady; No. 2 red, 9234@927sc in elevator, 954c affoat, 9358@954c f. o. b.; No. 3 red, 87c; ungraded red, 91@937sc; No. 1 Northern, 90@9614c; No. 1 hard, 9734c. Options were dull, with May 1sc down and others 1,0 4c up, closing tirm; No. 2 red, June, closing at 9212c; July, 91 15/16@9212c, closing at 9212c; August, 9078@9112c, closing as 911c; September, 9034@9114c, closing

dull; Western nominal; Canada, 60@7210c. Barley malt quiet at 57@90c. Corn—Receipts, 100,500 bu; exports, 94,-261 bu; sales, 816,000 bu futures, 112,000 bu spot. The spot market was quiet and stronger; No. 2, 4114@413se in elevator, 42 @4214c afloat; ungraded mixed, 4012@4234c; steamer mixed, 41½@41¾c. Options were fairly active and stronger, June closing at 41½c; July, 41@41Åc, closing at 41½c; August, 41⅓/16@42c, closing at 42; September, 42½@42¾c, closing at 42¾c; October alexing at 42¾c; October alexing at 42¾c; ber closing at 433sc.

Oats-Receipts, 40,000 bu; sales, 25,000 bu futures and 73,000 bu spot. The spot market was quiet and stronger. Options were dull and firm, June closing at 337sc; July. 3334@337sc, closing at 3334c; August closing at 33c; spot No. 2 white, 3514@36c; mixed Western, 32@3512c; white Western, 34@41c; No. 2 Chicago, 3434@35c. Hay steady and quiet: shipping, 30c; good to choice, 60@90c. Hops quiet and firm.

Coffee-Options opened barely steady at 15@20 points down and closed firm at un-changed to 10 points down. Sales, 45,000 bags, including: June, 16,75c; July, 16,50@ 16.65c; August, 16.20@16.30c; September, 15.85 @16c; October, 15.45@15.60c; November, 15.25 @15.30c; December, 15.20@15.35c; January, 15.20@15.25c; February, 15.15@15.20c; March, 15.10@15.15c; spot Rio dull and nominal; fair cargoes, 20c; No. 7 flat bean, 18@18\c. Sugar—Raw quiet and steady; fair refining, 4\capacita\_4c; centrifugals, 96 test, 5\capacita\_8c; refined quiet. Molasses—Foreign nominal at 19c for 50 test; New Orleans quiet; common to fancy, 31@ Sc. Rice fairly active and steady; domestic,

518@678c; Japan, 518@618c.
Cotton-seed Oil—Crude, 4312c; yellow, 36
@3612c. Tallow dull; city (\$2 for packages),
4 7/16c. Rosin strong; strained, common to good, \$1.45@1.50. Eggs steady and quiet; Western, 14@1412c;

receipts, 3,377 packages. Pork quiet: mess, \$18.25@13.75; extra prime, \$10@10.50. Cut meats firm; pickled bellies. 5@54c; pickled shoulders, 54c; pickled hams, 934@10c. Lard easy and dull; Western steam, 5.95c; sales, 750 tierces. Options—Sales, 1,250 tierces; July, 5.955; Auggust, 6.07c bid; September, 6.20c bid; October, 6.30c bid; November, 6,32c; December,

6.25c asked. Butter freely offered, but quiet: Elgin, 16@1612c; Western dairy, 6@11c; Western creamery, 8@16c; Western factory, 4@10c. Cheese quiet; Western, 7@80.

BALTIMORE, June 28. - Wheat - Western firm; No. 2 winter red. spot and June, 88 8814c; July, 8818@883sc; August, 88@ turbans show either that 8814c; September, 88c bid. Corn—Western descendants of the Proping firmer; mixed, spot and June, 4114c bid; the pilgrimage to Mecca. July, 414@4112c; August, 4138@4158c; September, 4134@42c; steamer, 36c. Oats steady. Rye steady. Hay dull; prime to choice timothy, \$11.50@12.50. Provisions steady. Butter very active. Eggs firm at 15c. Other articles unchanged. Receipts —Flour, 3,887 brls; wheat, 20,000 bu; corn, 6,000 bu; oats, 18,000 bu; rye, 2,000 bu. Shipments—Flour, 1,479 brls; wheat, 1,000 bu; corn, 1,000 bu. Sales—Wheat, 33,000 bu; corn, 2,000 bu.

LIVE STUCK.

Cattle Quiet and Slow-Rogs Opened Active and Higher; Closed Quiet.

Indianapolis, June 28. CATTLE. - Receipts, 100; shipments, 699. But few fresh arrivals; market quiet, and slow sale, at no material change in prices. About all closed up.

Export grades \$4.25@4.60
Good to choice shippers 3.75@4.10
Common to medium shippers 3.00@3.50 Stockers and feeders..... Good to choice heifers.... Common to medium heifers..... Good to choice cows..... Fair to medium cows..... 1.00@2.00 Bulls, common to medium..... Hogs.—Receipts, 3,827; shipments, 1,682. Quality generally good. Market opened

active and higher, especially on light grades. Closed quiet. All sold. Light......\$3.75@3.85 Heavy..... 3.75@3.80 Mixed..... 3.70@3,80 Heavy roughs..... 3.00@3.30 SHEEP AND LAMBS .- Receipts, 175; ship-

ments, 114. Market extremely dull, at a decline of 14c to 3sc off from yesterday's prices. Good to choice......\$3.75@4.50 Fair to medium, 3.25 2 3.60
Common 2.50 2 3.00
Spring lambs 3.50 2 5.50
Bucks, per head 2.00 2 4.00

CHICAGO, June 28.—The Drovers' Journal reports: Cattle-Receipts, 2,000; shipments. -.. The market was slow and weak. Beeves, \$4.50@4.70; steers, \$3.40@ stockers and feeders, \$2.35@3.80; cows, bulls and mixed, \$1.25@3.10; Texas steers, \$2.30@3.80. Hogs-Receipts, 14,000; shipments, ---.

The market was slow and a shade lower. Mixed, \$3.45@3.60; heavy, \$3.45@3.65; light, \$3.45@3.70; skips, \$3@3.30.

Sheep—Receipts, 2,000; shipments, —...

The market was slow. Natives, \$3@5;

Western, \$3.90@4.40; Texans, \$3@4; lambs, ST. LOUIS. June 28.—Cattle—Receipts. 400; shipments, 2,900. Market steady. Good to fancy native steers, \$4.40

Market steady. Fair to choice heavy, \$3.65@3.70; packing grades, \$5.55@3.65; light, fair to best, \$3.65@3.70. Sheep — Receipts, 1,600; shipments, 1,000. Market strong. Fair to choice, \$4@5.20.

BUFFALO, June 28 .- Cattle steady and unchanged. Receipts, 191 car-loads through and 7 car-loads for sale. Sheep and lambe fairly active. Receipts. 23 car-loads through and 15 car-loads for sale. Sheep, choice to extra, \$6.45@6.55; good to choice, \$6.25@6.40; lambs, choice to extra, \$6.90@7.10; good to choice, \$6.65@

Hogssteady, Receipts, 23 car-loads through and 14 car-loads for sale. Mediums, heavy and mixed, \$3.90; Yorkers, \$3.80; pigs, \$3.70@

KANSAS CITY, June 28.—The Live Stock Indicator reports: Cattle—Receipts, 3,500; shipments, 95. The market was steady; Steers, \$3.40@4.50; cows, \$1.60@3.40; stockers and feeders, \$2.65@3.75. Hogs-Receipts, 12,500; shipments, 3,200. he market was 5@712c lower. All grades, 3.4212@3.55; bulk, \$3.47@3.50. Sheep-Receipts, 240; shipments, The market was steady and higher, cept lambs. Lambs, \$2@3; good to choice

INDIANAPOLIS MARKETS.

Trade Very Satisfactory in Its Volume, with Strong Prices Predominating. INDIANAPOLIS, June 28.

muttons, \$4.50@5.50; stockers and feeders,

The trade of the week closing to-day has been good beyond expectations. Usually the last week in June there is a general dullness comes over all markets, more so when the season is as warm as this year, But trade is excellent in most departments, and considerably above the June average. The steady, firm tone to prices helps matters, sugars being the only staple article which shows weakness in the grocery line. In dry goods firm prices rule, and the sales of cotton goods continues large. The mania for black goods is still noticeable, and the wholesale men have found it troublesome to supply the demand. The flour market is quiet, and bids fair to be until the new wheat is on the market. The provision market carries an easy tone, but in a jobbing way there is a fair distribution in progress. The produce markets are active. Young chickens are in brisk demand at the recently advanced prices. Eggs are meeting with fair sale; there is no accumu-lations. Berries of all kinds are very scarce and rule high in price. New apples are on the market, but they are small and green. New potatoes are in good supply and prices are easier. But few old potatoes are selling. Other markets are without

The local market to-day was in better | way, he didn't deceive his looks, either." shape than on either of the preceding days of the week, all cereals being in fair request, and on wheat an advance of lc on No. 2 red was established for the day, the market closing firm. Track bids to-day ranged

as follows: Wheat—No. 2 red, 85c; No. 3 red, 75@80c; rejected, 65@75c; unmerchantable, 50@60c.

Corn—No. 1 white, 35½c; No. 2 white, 35c; No. 3 white, 34½@35c, latter for one color; No. 4 white, 33c; No. 2 yellow, 34½c; No. 3 yellow, 35c; No. 4 yellow, 83c; No. 2 mixed, 34c; No. 8 mixed, 88½c; No. 4 mixed, 58c;

mixed ear, 84c; yellow, 851gc; white, 85c, latter for one color. Oats-No. 2 white, 3112c; No. 3 white, 2912c; No. 2 mixed, 29c; rejected, 27c. Bran-Receipts light. Local dealers are bidding \$8.75@9. Hay-Timothy, choice, \$13; No. 1, \$12.25; No. 2, \$7.50@8.50; No. 1 prairie, \$6.75.

THE SULTAN AT PRAYERS.

Gorgeous and Stately Magnificence of th Weekly Ceremony at Constantinople. Cerrespondence Kansas City Times. Very few pageants in the world can

found which for stately magnificence and a sort of solemn splendor can compare with the weekly ceremony of the selamlik here in Constantinople. Friday is the Moham-medan Sabbath, and every Friday the Sul-tan goes in state with a pomp and circumstance which in most countries is reserved for more stately occasions from his palace to some neighboring mosque to pray. All his generals, ministers of state and advisers are expected to be present in uniform, and the occasion has grown to be the weekly sight in Constantinople, the capital of the Ottoman empire. A very pretty sight it is, too, to see all the grandees of the empire drive up in carriages and alight near the palace, and the Sultan, in every possible way, makes the selamlik one of great importance to his subjects. Thousands of soldiers, cavalry. infantry and marines, are ordered out for the occasion, and the sight is a most impos-ing one, as the different regiments march up and take positions, holding the streets adjacent to the Sultan's mosque. The troops then form four deep about the edifice, and on both sides of the roadway through which the Sultan and suite pass. The Turkish soldiers are splendid - looking fellows, and their marching and drilling is almost perfection. The white horse or household cavalry,

mounted on beautiful white Arabian horses, to the number of over two thousand, ride by the saluting point at a wild pace and create the greatest enthusiasm. The post of honor about the Hamidie mosque is held by two regiments of Syrians whose swarthy complexions and splendid physiques show their nationality, while their dress is Turkish to a degree. In green turbans, short embroidered jackets, baggy trousers and white gaiters they march with a steady, easy swing that would put to shame almost any other Turkish regiment. Their green turbans show either that they are lineal descendants of the Prophet or have made

The palace of the Sultan is not more than a quarter of a mile from the royal mosque, directly opposite which is a very pretty little kiosk, where the invited guests of the different ministers each Friday gather to witness the pageant, the great mass, how-ever being held at some distance by the troops. From the kiosk the scene is a magnificent one. As far as the eye can reach are seen the troops of the Sultan, while in the distance the water of the Golden Horn and Sea of Marmora glisten in the mornsun. After a wait of at least two hours the notes of a trumpet are heard, and it is made certain that the Sultan will to-day visit the Hamidie mosque, and not the second royal chapel some distance away. Sometimes, after the troops have been for hours waiting in the sun, his Majesty changes his mind-but today he is not capricious. The Crown Prince of Saxony, who has been spending some days in the city, is present to view the scene, and in his honor a special review is held after the selamilk is over. A few minutes before the Sultan appears, and while fresh sand is being sprinkled over the roadway where his carriage is to run, a dozen or more closed carriages issue from the main gateway and come slowly down the hill and turn into the inclosed yard of the mosque. They contain the Sultana and favorites of the royal harem, veiled to the eyes and attired in light fleecy garments of white, pink, purple and yellow. Beside each coachman sits a huge black eunuch in dark coat and trousers, with a red fez on his head, and as the carriages take position at the left of the main entrance to the mosque, in order that the inmates can see the Sultan, the shouts of the troops and the blare of trumpets announces that his Majesty is coming.

most gorgeous affair, drawn by four white horses, and attended by Turkish grooms, walk about one hundred of the leading generals, statesmen, marshals and advisers of the Sultan. They all wear brilliant uniforms covered with gold braid and medals. In front walks Osman Pasha, the hero of Plevna, while about him are the generals who, in more than one war, have carried the cross and cresent to the fore. In the carriage with the Sultan rides the Grand Vizier and, as they slowly approach the kiosk where are the invited guests of the day, the Sultan acknowledges their presence in the Turkish custom by touching his heart, his head and his lips with his right hand. He is not a large man and has a very strong Jewish cast of coun-Gould. He does not look like a happy man or a healthy one either. He looks as if he was afraid of his very life, and those who know say that it is a fact and that he is in constant fear of assassination. The fact that Abdul Hamid, the present Sultan, deosed his elder brother, Murad V, in 1876, and now holds him prisoner in one of the palaces on the Bosphorus, and that Abdul Aziz, the last Sultan, came to such a mysterious death in the White Palace, gives color to the fears of the present Sultan. Whether there is any truth in them or not.

In front of the royal carriage, which is a

the fact is well known that Abdul Hamid lives in daily fear. As the royal procession nears the mosque the generals and ministers of state open to the right and left, through which the royal carriage passes, every one bowing almost to the ground as the Sultan leaves the carriage and enters the mosque, followed by the Grand Vizier. What takes place within only those of the Mohammedan faith know. No Christian (otherwise known as dogs of infidels to the Turks) has ever set foot within its sacred precincts, and none probably will so long as the present Sultan lives. After his death tourists will no

doubt be admitted at the usual price of 25 cents per head. It takes the Sultan about forty minutes to ay his prayers in royal form, after which he takes position in one of the windows of the mosque and reviews the ten thousand or more troops that have been ordered out for the day. At the conclusion of the review the Sultan enters a different carriage than that in which he arrived, and himself takes the reins and drives up the hill and through the main gateway to the palace grounds. There is a wild scramble of attendant grooms, coachmen, aids-de-camp and aged ministers and generals to keep up with the retiring procession, and were it not that it was a royal affair it would appear ridiculous. The horses driven by the Sultan could not possibly run away, but so precious is his life and so great the fear that some harm may come to him that he is from morning until night surrounded by soldiers and attendants, who watch his slightest movement. No wonder the man is afraid of his life. With the disappearance of the Sultan within the gates ends the selamlik. Every

the palace to Santa Sophia, it is the only occasion when he shows his face to the

Friday throughout the year the same cere-

during Ramazan, when the Sultan drives

through a continuous line of soldiers from

nony takes place, and, save once or twice

How a Kentuckian Kept Cool. A prominent physician said, yesterday "Of course you remember how cool Col John Mason Brown used to look. He not only looked cool, but helwas cool-that is to say, he never suffered from the heat-and he would glide along the street in his white suit, with the weather just as hot as it is now, and not show any signs of the slightest discomfort. Well, the secret he lived by in the summer time was to be deliberate and calm under all circumstances, bathe often in cool water, eat no meat, drink just a little coffee, eat two or three lemons every day before breakfast, and live on toast, and milk, and fruit, and avoid everything that had much sugar in it, and last but, not least, to get plenty of sleep. You never saw him with a wilted color on, and perspiring from every pore, because he ate sparingly, did not touch any kind of liquor, beer or wine, and but little ice-water. Col Brown lined like a gentleman, and looked like a gentleman at all times, and, by the

A Cruel Editor. Milwankee Sentinel. The census supervisor in Minnesota employed his son as one of the enumerators. The St. Paul Pioneer-Press protested against the employment of a boy under sixteen years of age. The supervisor got angry, and declared that the boy was sixteen years old and "could lick the editor."

It was cruel, but the Pioneer-Press looked up the record, and found that the supervisor was married only fifteen years ago.

CLOCK repairing and cleaning at Marcy's.

M. RENAN AS A LECTURER.

How the Man Looks, Talks and Impresses One -Character of the Ideas He Has.

Galignani's Messenger. If you wish to hear the celebrated M. Renan, go to the College de France, Rue des Ecoles, any Wednesday at 2, or Saturday at 2:30-preferably on Saturday, for the big man is in a bigger lecture-room then. Perhaps you won't find his lecture exactly interesting-he is keeping pretty close to Hebrew texts at present-but that is nothing. Merely to see him is an education in itself. The salle is not quite so crowded now as it used to be in the winter. In a French lectureroom, you see, it is less the speaker's than the calorifere's fire which draws, and when the weather has become as warm as now, the calorifere ceases to be eloquent. Still

the listeners are not few. Look at them sitting on their ising seats that close in on the professional chair on three sides. There are students of the fifteenth year—generally speaking, College de France students are of the fifteenth year—gray beards who lap in knowledge like mother's milk; there are ladies, not professional beauties, of course—for what beauty would ever listen to the man who has called love a 'providential superfluity?'—but preciouses of the new school; there are priests in plenty—the church has always known how to make use of her enemies: moreover some of them will protest mies; moreover, some of them will protest by going out in the middle; there are Americans, Englishmen en voyage, spec-tacled Germans, and indescribables of all kinds, and, though the seats are very un-comfortable, no one seems to mind, for aren't we going to see a real live, great man

in a minute? The clock strikes the hour, and enters not M. Kenan, but his glass of water. We look at it with interest as it stands on the desk, an ordinary tumbler filled with a white liquid—not a shade of yellow. Then a lull; and then at last the door behind the desk opens again and the man himself

He is not very tall, but he is tremendous-ly broad, and he walks with a somewhat elephantine step. No wonder that he hurts people so when he treads on their corns! He stoops forward a good deal; but there, he laboring under the weight of several tons of anathemas? The lower part of his face is abnormally developed; his dewlaps and double chin Mrs. Gamp might have envied; his clean-shaven mouth is of proportionate length, and there's a curl about its corners which makes you guess ironic words might slip out now and then. The nose above, again, 18, nothing less than a proboscis—a titanic organ; but it is the eyes, planted far apart beneath bushy brows and smallish, that are the

really interesting part of the face. Sometimes you catch the wink of a Paris gamin in them, and then, a second later, the vision of a seer, The forehead looks rather too pointed, seen from the front; but then, what an immense head runs out behind-a long, barrel head, with a well marked erete to it, and white locks sweeping down on each side. Altogether a powerful, uncommon mask, that of this Breton savant, and one which will not be forgotten.

There are two or three assistants at the desk, brown folios are opened and the work begins. With evident relish the master rolls out a passage in the Hebrew; you would think he was a dervish praying; then he translates it into French, expounds it, and discusses the state of the text—all this without taking much notice of his audience, whom he suspects of being sightseers, and dislikes accordingly. Then a little hit, trying to the faithful, slips out, and up gets a cure and leaves. We suspect fun. But no; M. Renan never "plays to the gallery"—here, at least. Presently he takes a sip from the water-

glass, and while doing so, looks up for a moment at the room. What an indefinable expression on his face—as indefinable as his own personality. For M. Renan is a puzzle, as you know, intellectually speaking. He writes better French than any man living; as a dramatist he is above his contemporaries; as an Orientalist, well in the front rank; as a philologist, he might be a German; as a historian, unchallenged in his own sphere, and as a philosopher—well, that is the difficulty to say what he is as a philosopher. Even as a historian he is a little bit irregular-not of the Niebuhr-Ranke school, for he brings some factors into play at which those gentlemen would likely look askance. Sentimentality and a love of paradox we'll call these factors by way of names—queer things in history, as you may guess, but in phylosophy they are queerer still. Their presence there has caused a great deal of nonsense to be written about M. Renan by those "psychologists" with which Paris now abounds, and, to tell the truth, M. Renan seems to have dealt to a large extent in the same articles as the

And yet shall we call them "nonsense"those charming paradoxes, that adorable want of logic, that mixing up of two or three German metaphysical systems all on one page? One might as well call the gourmet's equal partiality tor twenty pet dishes nonsense. You won't blame him, surely, if he enjoys twenty plats at one sit-ting; and why, then, in the name of epi-cureanism, mayn't M. Renan enjoy twenty theories all together? That they that they are contradictory, what does that matter? No gourmet thinks of logic, and M. Renan, isnt be a gourmet, too-not of victuals, but of thoughts? Yes, he takes them (the thoughts), smacking his lips, and rolls them under his tongue—of all kinds, in no order, one after the other; for are they not all nice? He does not believe them all any more than the gourmet believes his salmon mayonnaise, and that is M. Renan as a thinker. For instance, when people tell you M. Renan is a pessimist, don't believe them; no one with such a sound frame and charming place in Britany could be a pessimist; all the ground for the statement is simply this, that M. Renan has expressed here and there a pessimist thought in perfect language. sh! they have a relish. They come on to the palate like some delicate "bitter." Or

"And why not? Pessimistic thoughtsagain, suppose you should hear that M. Renan is an agnostic; don't believe that. either. He talks like it sometimes, it is true; but why should he not? For isn't a little agnosticism at times as good as a bottle of veuve cliquot? It frees you straight off from the trouble of all sorts of big problems and sets you up on your legs, not caring two straws for God or devil-so long as the whizz lasts. But at other times, remember, M. Renan knows all about God and in fact gets almost maudlin over Him. for you will hear that M. Renan regards the future as belonging to physical science thinks we have nothing to do but go on inding out la verite by experiments, and hen "si nouse las trouverons nous aurons dr. moins la satisfaction de l'avoir trouvee selon les regles." Very pretty; but at other times M. regards the future as beonging to poetry, or what not. And thank the stars for it. This shifting of his thoughte has been the means of giving us epigrams innumerable, for while he toys

with notions, this great man gives them imperishable form. Yes, if American women can come to Paris for their gowns, and German ladies faute de 'argent must abstain, the latter have their revenge. For don't their husbands' ideas come to Paris instead of them, and get clothed there chez Renan et Cie, in a superior style even to that of Worth's? And it may be noticed here as a general fact that Frenchmen who meddle with German thought (as M. Renan has done) all develop, sooner or later, into coturiers—of other men's theories. Cousin, Amiel, Renan, they are all the same; only Auguste Comte was not a coturier, and he would have nothing to do with the thinkers across the Rhine.

But if M. Renan is a gourmet, a gustateur, in thoughts, you may be prepared to ind him a reactionary in other matters. For intellectual sippers are not now a l'ordre du jour. They did very well when thought was an amusement of the leisured, but nowadays, with this army of specialists slaving like convicts!-no, however much they may be in some sense an outcome of it, M. Renan and his brother dilettanti are behind the age-reactionaries in philosophy at least. And, for once in a way, he is consequent; for he is reactionary in other things, too. In literature he is reactionary; he dislikes Zolaism. In politics, he is reactionary; he dislikes mob rule. If he could have his way, indeed, France would be governed by an aristocracy of intellect—the Academy. I suppose. And wouldn't they make a nice little oligarchy—the immortal Forty! And, talking of politics, let me recall one of M. Renan's manyais pas. Two years before the siege mauvais pas. Two years before the siege of Paris he published an essay maintaining that war nowadays is a correct test, not merely of the efficiency in arms of a nation, but of its moral and intellectual worth.

He was thinking, no doubt, of Solferino when he wrote; but ah! M. Renan, Sedan! [Concluded from Third Page.] However, he made up for it afterward. Another priest goes out. His shuffle wakes up the students "of the fifteenth year, and the implied protest reminds me of that famous book, the "Vie de Jesus." When it appeared, in 1863, what denunciations were showered on its author's head! All sorts and conditions pelted him as boys pelt straw figures at the Fete de Neuilly. And they hit him, too. He was thrown off his professional chair for seven whole years. And now he is up again and looks none the worse for the pelting; none the worse even for that famous title the Pope gave him in 1872-Blasphemateur European. M. Renan, B. E .- it sounds odd, doesn't it? But he is reading away placidly there, turning his eyes up to the ceiling now and again. as if he had quite forgotten it all. To tease the church — it has been D. Sands has gone on a two weeks' trip to Rogersville, Tenn. a common amusement with the Gaul, from Bayle and Voltaire downward. They seem to take a naughty-boy pleasure in the sport. And speaking of Voltaire—does not M. Renan remind you just a little bit of him? Both made history their most serious work; both wrote dramas (although M. Renan's are only few); both were critics, and both, if I am not mistaken, smiled in much the same way—has not that lip a Voltaire and is a much greater man than Voltaire. Rockville.

Renan is a much greater man than Voltaire -in body, I mean. But there, the lecture is ended.

HOW CARDINALS ARE MADE.

Ancient and Peculiar Rites That Accompany the Creation of Princes of the Church. Springfield Republican.

In the consistory at Rome, yesterday, Pope Leo XIII is announced as having appointed, or, as the church says, "created," four new cardinals—Gaspard Mermillod, for many years Bishop of Lausanne, and nominally of Geneva; Vincent Vannutelli, papal nuncio at Lisbon, and titular Archbishop of Sardis, in Asia Miror; Sebastian Galeati, Archbishop of Ravenna, in Italy, and Albin Danajewski, Bishop of Cracow, in Poland. We name Bishop Mermillod first, although not the highest in rank, because he has been before the public more than the others, and has kept the sheep of his Swiss pasture in trouble by his quarrels and his want of tact now for many years. It is understood that the appointment of cardinal is given to him to get him honorably discharged from his old Swiss bishopric and thus allow a more conciliatory bishop to take his place in that country, where the Protestants are to the Roman Catholics as four or tive to one. The consistory of the 23d was a secret, but on the 26th is to be held a public assembly, where not only the col-lege of cardinals, but the diplomatic corps. the Italian gentry, and even the general public may go if they can find room, and to which newspaper correspondents do, in

At the secret consistory the usage is as follows, it seems: After an address to the old cardinals in which the Pope gives the the reasons that have induced him to nominate new ones, and sometimes discusses political topics, he names each nominee in succession, and inquires of the sacred college "What is your opinion?" This, of course, is usually favorable. He then gives a reception to the new cardinals who happen to be in Rome-in this case Cardinal Mermillod and Cardinal Galeatiputs the red cap on their heads and the red mantle over their shoulders, gives them the benediction of appointment, and congratulates them on their new rank. As they go out from the Pope's presence, they find at the door a prelate who presents them the broad cardinal's hat, on a plate or silver. At some earlier period, no doubt, the candidates or their friends have de-posited or distributed the costs of the election, which now amounts, it is said, to more than \$10,000 for each new cardinal. But other singular ceremonies have also

taken place. After the cardinals have taken the prescribed oath, and after kneeling and kissing the slipper and the hand of the boly father he thus addresses them while placing the cap on their heads: "Receive this red cap (galerum rubrum) as an emblem of the high dignity of a cardinal which obliges you to devote yourself to the welfare of the church and of the faithful at the risk even of a bloody death (mortem et effusionem sanguinis.)" Then the Pope, wearing a white si. glove, closes with his right hand the mouth of each new eardinal, saying at the same time, "We close your lips, so that you may not give your opinion either in consistory or congregation, or in other cer-emonies of the cardinalship." After a short interval, during which the Pope transacts business with the old cardinais. and without consulting the new ones, he asks permission of the old ones, who nod assent, and opens the mouth of each new cardinal, saying, "We open your lips in order that you may henceforward give your opinion in consistory and congregation," etc. After this ceremony he places on the right hand ring finger of each new cardinal a heavy gold ring with a sapphire stone—this gem being the emblem of high priesthood and of royalty. As such, it is the proper ornament of cardinals, who, on the one hand, are constituent parts of the papacy; and on the other, are the equivalent of kings, without being kings themselves—non sunt reges, sed regibus æquiparantur. Finally, the Pope makes each new cardinal the patron of some one of the old Roman churches—in memory of those

ancient times when the cardinals were only parish priests of the chief churches in Such are reported to be the formalities with which this once very powerful and still highly important office is conferred on bishops and archbishops of the Roman church. It may be said, in general terms, that the power of cardinals diminishes as their number increases; and this is specially true of the Italian cardinals, in whom resides the real power of church. Of these four new cardinals, it will be observed that two Vannutelli and Galeati, are already Ital ians, and that Mermillod will soon leave switzerland, where he is not too well beloved, and take up his residence at Rome The cardinals outside of Italy occupy themselves with the general direction of religious affairs in their own countries; but the Italian cardinals, or those residing in Rome become a part of the daily administration of the papacy. As they are generally old men. and grow older and more infirm every year it is wisdom in the Pope to renew their number by the frequent appointment of younger persons; and if they die, in turn. would fill the next papal vacancy with a man not much past middle life, such as Pius IX was when he became Pope in 1646, it would give the Roman church a more vigorous head than it has had for many years. But what is more needed than vigor, in the changing conditions of Europe and America, is a mind more open to modern life than to Medeval tradition, and ready to acknowledge the rights of the people rather than to insist upon obsolete sov-

Some Things Never in Fashion.

There are some things that are never in ashion, although the enterprising shopman may fill his windows with them. One is green gloves; if one green glove can be worse than another it is that kind with V-shaped sections of white kid set in them. These never were and never will be fashonable, and do not let anybody induce you to spend your money on them. Then while scarlet crepe bonnets and

all red hats, specially the large ones, to the people in the nursery. Arrange your red coloring in some other way and do not have it all in a hat. La Mode never approves of them. Then do not believe that blacks, grave and browns are to be forgotten for some odd shade of green, pink or blue; the first are always in good taste. Peculiar tints

are never to be desired unless one bas a

scarlet trimmings are in good taste, leave

wardrobe in which gowns are very num-Do not be persuaded into buying any thing. Think out before you start what you want, and endeavor to get it. The penance of wearing unbecoming and unsuitable costumes, or adjuncts, is a trying one: so be wise, and by choosing judicious do not put yourself in a position that wil involve your having to undergo it. Sackcloth and ashes mean happiness as com-pared with silk and tulle for all hours and

Both Can Do It.

Jeweler's Circular.

At the Art Gallery: Miss Alice—That silver vase yonder is one of Benvenuto Cellini's masterpieces. He must have been one of the greatest geniuses of his time. Mr. Verisoft-He was. Besides being a goldsmith, he was a sculptor and painter. It is said of him that with but a few strokes he could change the whole expression of a

countenance. Bobby (the enfant terrible)-Papa can do that with only one stroke. DIAMOND sale this week at Marcy's.

PERSONAL AND SOCIETY.

Ella Roney returned last Monday, after a month's visit in Minnesota....Mrs. W. N. Mathews, of Pine Bluff, Ark., formerly of this city, is visiting her niece, Mrs. Ida Lemon... Miss Gertie Paxson has gone to Missonri to spend the summer. Miss Lillian Mann, the guest of Mrs. Charles Morgan, left for her home, Philadelphia, Wednes-day night.... Robert H. Shoemaker, formerly of this city, and now of Denver, is here with his family, going to Europe ... Mrs. A. W. Coffin has gone to Logansport to make a protracted visit.
...J. N. Study, superintendent of public schools, and wife returned from Washington, D. C., Tuesday...Miss Nellie Wright has gone to Owensburg, Ky .... Miss Maggle Dennis is visiting at Columbus, O...Miss Maggie Collins returned on Wednesday night from a visit with Anderson friends....Mrs. J. N. Humphreys has been visiting her parents at Dayton, O....Mrs.

Miss Agnes Walker has returned from Coates College, at Terre Haute ... Miss Grace Coffin joined the excursion of teachers to Denver, Col ...Mr. A. A. Hargrave and family are in camp at Turkey run...Mrs. Wood Browning and daughter, of Indianapolis, are visiting friends at Rockville...Mrs. Ida Hargrave Long is visiting at Danville, Ind ... Miss Christinia Bruce is back for her summer's vacation from St. Mary's ... Mrs. Mary Stevenson has returned from her Frankfort visit...Dr. Anna B. Campbell will deliver the Fourth of July address at Garland Dells—better known as Shades of Death....Miss Susie Henkel has left for herhome in Middletown, O....The Martin family, of Tuscola, Ill., held a reunion at Turkey run.

Shelbyville. Misses Addie Doble and Lottie Green enter-tained the Thirteen Club, at the home of the former, Thursday afternoon...Miss Lalia Wingate has returned from Peru, Ind...Mrs. John Horst received the ladies of the M. E. Church Friday evening, at her home...The members of the Presbyterian Church choir picnicked in Murphey's grove, Friday...Mrs. Edward Beeks has returned to her home in Chicago, after a visit to her relatives....Mrs. Lee Wilson and son leave soon for Parkersburg, W. Va., to remain the rest of the summer....Miss Grace Berryman, of Montgomery county, is the guest of Mrs. Dr. Clayton...Misses Julia and Fannie Leviuson enclayton...Misses Julia and Fannie Levinson entertained the "R. A. B.'s," and invited guests, in handsome style, Thursday afternoon, at their home on Broadway street...Mrs. S. J. Carpenter entertained a number of young people from here, Thursday evening, at her home northeast of town...Miss Maud Clarke has returned from a visit to Vincennes friends...Miss Croll, who has been visiting Mrs. John Blessing, has gone to Nebraska. to Nebraska...Miss Anna Lutz, who has been the guest of the Misses Blanchard, has returned to her home in Lafayette .... The Misses Houston entertained the Kensington Club, Thursday

J. E. Fish is visiting at Rushville ... Misses Jennie and Dora Typer were the guests of Koko Jennie and Dora Tyner were the guests of Kokomo friends last Sunday...Miss Clara Woodruff is visiting friends at Fowler...Mrs. Grandy and son Max, of Indianapolis, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Magee...Dr. C. P. Curtis has returned from a visit to his parents in Virginia...Misses Ora and Clelia Newcomer have returned from DePauw University...Mrs. Frank Hill returned home on Tuesday from a visit to her mother at Vokome. mother at Kokomo....John Peters and family, of Xenia, are visiting the family of B. T. Miller....Mrs. John Bower left last week for Europe, where she will remain for some time....Dr. N. H. Allen left on Monday for Maxinkuckee to attend the State meeting of dentists.... Homer Bartholomew and wife returned on Friday from Centerville.... Miss Ada Taylor entertained number of her young friends at her home on South Independence street on Tuesday night.... The Young Ladies' Club gave a reception at the residence of Miss Julia Presier on Tuesday night....Marriage licenses were issued to John T. Grayson and Rosa McCorkle, Richard J. Mc-

Callian and Katie Hartman.

ning, at their home .... Mrs. Albert Wray

tended the Oldenburg commencement last week

and Miss Julia Levinson, of this city, is announce

Mrs. Frank Ader, better known here as Miss Annie Payne, will read a paper at Warsaw next month, before the Western Association of Writrs, on the "Dramatic in Literature"....Mrs. M H. Kidd goes to Anthony, Kan., soon to visit Mrs. Tom Noftzger...Dr. Boswell, of Fort Wayne, was the guest of Dr. A. J. Smith Friday....Mrs. H. N. Coffinberry, of Garrett, has been visiting here during the past week...Mrs. Olive Williams, of Milton, Ind., who has been visiting here, has gone to Frankfort, Ind...Rev. C. E. Bacon has been in Richmond during the past week...Miss Laura Halderman has gone to Denver for the summer. Chas. S. Haas and his Denver for the summer.... Chas. S. Haas and his mother left on Wednesday for a pleasure trip to Denver, Salt Lake City and the Yellowstone country. They expect to be gone not less than four weeks...O. G. Hill and Rev. C. E. Morgan attended the international Sunday-school convention at Pittsburg last week. ... Mrs. E.W. Swadley and daughter have returned from their visit in Danville...B. F. Harris and family, of Richin Denville...B. F. Harris and family, of Richmond, are in the city, having driven through in their carriage...Mrs. Stearns Fisher has returned from a visit in Marion...Mrs. Lew Chapler is visiting in Mattoon, Ill...Capt. A. M. Atkinson returned from the East yesterday...On Friday the Wabash ladies entertained the following ladies from Peru: Mrs. J. H. Fetter, Mrs. A. N. Dukes, Mrs. Sarah Emswiler, Mrs. Jesse Zern, Mrs. James Daret, Mrs. Joseph Miller, Mrs. Frank Talbot and Mrs. King...Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Foudry, of Kokomo, were here last week....Misses Emma Dick and Ada Maugus, of Huntington, have been here the past week....The ington, have been here the past week....The ladies of the Round Table held their annual meeting on Monday evening....There were thirty-five regular meetings held during the past year, at which thirty-four original papers were read....Hon. Alvah Taylor was in Huntington on Monday....The "Y's" will meet with Miss Lulu Rector next Monday evening.

Mrs. A. M. Hostetter, of this city, and daugh-ter, Mrs. David Bower, of Brazil, Ind., have re-turned from a visit at Columbus, O....Mrs. F. M. Johnson was called to New Petersburg, O., Monday, by the sudden death of her brother, J. W. Fairly... Miss Wida Wimpey, of Rochester, has been the guest for a fortnight of Miss Lora Brooks... Mesdames Jane Ivers, of Piqua, O., and Della Ruby and Lizzie Anderson, of Union City, have been guests of Mrs. F. E. Vestal. Miss Auna Kramer, of Elwood, is the guest of L. W. Norton and wife....Ed Woolverton and wife are visiting at Marion...Mrs. Anna Dickerson of Danville, is the guest of relatives and friends....Mrs. C. W. Ruth and son George, of Cambridge City, are visiting Will Needham ... Mrs. Cowgi of Wabash, and Mrs. Harter, of North Manches ter, have been guests of Mrs. Hannah Digs. Mrs. Al Miller, Mrs. J. S. Engle and Mrs. J. W Jackson were at Richmond Monday... Mrs. B. A. Kemp and children, of Muncle, are visiting reatives...Miss Lida Brooks spent Sunday in Farmland...Mrs. Morgan, of Fostoria, O., is visiting W. D. Kizer and wife....Wm. M. Botkin, wife and daughter, of Huntsville, visited here on Tuesday... Mrs. Oshan Moon, of Beaver Dam, Wis., is visiting her brother, George Parry, in this city.... Miss Essie Parry, of Richmond, visited here last saturday ... John Burnes and wife, of this city. were at Greenville on Tuesday, attending th elebration of the first anniversary of the Rebekah lodge there....Miss Myrtle Windron, of Muncie, and Jessie Gist, of Union City, are visting in the city....Miss Maggie Addleman. Whitewater, Wayne county, is the guest of Mr. George Addleman and wife....Misses Etta and Minnie Evans will go next week to spend the summer with their sister, Mrs. Belle Sanders, of Washington, D. C...Dr. F. A. Chenoweth and wife are visiting at Oxford, O....Mrs. May Ferris and daughter Mary have returned from Oxford, O....Mrs. Stocksell and daughter, Miss Pieden, of Union City, visited Mr. H. M. Hagerman and wife .... Mrs. Joshua Johnson, of Cerro Gordo and Mrs. Wm. Green, of this city, are at Rich mond ... Mrs. Lillie Wright, of Farmland, is vis iting her sister, Mrs. Harvey McNees, of this city....Mrs. Isaac Bowen went to Bethel, Wayne county, on Friday, to visit her mother, who is ill

THE STATE OF ILLINOIS.

Mrs. E. O. Chester is home from Chicago. Misses Bessie and Frances Scroggs are visiting in Lipcoln, Ill ... W. A. Heath and wife have ar-Clinton, Ia., is a guest of Mrs. J. B. Arthurs. Miss Dollie Evans, of Bement, was a visitor in the city recently .... Mrs. G. M. Evans has returned from Georgetown, O... Miss Sophia Peterson and May Collier spent the week in Rantoul....Miss Ada Carnahan is visiting at Elkhart, Ind....Mr. and Mrs. L. Cushman are off for a summer vacation in the East. Misses Edna and Florence Foley, of Lincoln, Ill., are guests of Mrs. J. B. Harris ... Mrs. A. Gruner, of Indianapolis, is a guest of Mrs. L. V Manspeaker...Miss Sabra Stevens, of Longans port. Ind., is a guest of Dr. Pearman and family Mrs. Thomas McKinley, of the Sandwich Islands, is in the city for allong visit with friends. ....Miss Helen Butterfield has gone to Syracuse N. Y., to spend the summer....Miss Florence Riddle is home from Glendale, O., on vacation. ...J. H. Hitt and family are visiting at Browns-

Miss Emma Vradenburg, of Arcadia, was guest of Mrs. Fred Griffith the past week .... Mrs. Goo. W. Parker and daughter Lettie, of St. Louis. are visitors in the city.... Misses Nannie Grey and May Piper will soon depart for Chautauqua to spend the remainder of the summer...Mrs. Wm. Theaker is visiting her mother near Read ing, Pa ... Miss Nettie Bloomer, of Mt. Vernon. Ind., has been the guest of Mrs. A. B. Shannon the past two weeks...Mrs. M. Buckner is visiting in Ashmore...F. K. Dunn has returned from Ohio, accompanied by his mother...Mrs. Sue Kennedy and daughter Mary are visiting in Chicago... Miss Nellie Fander is in Danville, Ill....Chas. Webber and Annie Myers were married in this

Danville.

city recently.

Mr. Samuel Rogers and wife have returned from Hot Springs.... The Ladies' Cycling Club gave a pienic Thursday evening... Mr. John Graham and wife, after ten years' residence in the city, have gone to Forrest, Ill., to make their future home... Mrs. R. Coddington and daughters, Mrs. J. R. Hollingsworth, of Kearney, Neb. and Mrs. E. A. Barnett, of Chicago, are guests of Mrs. Catherine Jones and Gaughters... Miss Lillie Kimball has returned from St. Mary's in

the Woods ... Miss Alice Conners is in West Leb anon ... Mrs. Amos Jackson is visiting friends in Paris .... Mr. James Minor and wife attended a family reunion at Veedersburg, Ill., Thursday.

Mrs. S. C. Andrews and daughter Carrie are the guests of Mrs. E. A. Greenough....Mrs. P. L. Bland has returned home from Louisville, Ky. ... Mrs. Isaac Wilkin spent last week in Dan-ville with relatives. ... Miss Olive Grattan, of Galatia, Ill., is the guest of Miss Cora Robinson. ... Bailey Jordan and wife, of Indianapolis, returned home last Monday ... Edward Ward and wife, of Hillsboro, Ore., have been spending a few days with relatives here... Judge John Schofield, R. L. Dulaney and Miss Lida Dulaney are at Old Point Comfort, Va., for a few weeks' stay... Mrs. W. A. Porter, of Spokane Palls, Wash., has returned home ... O. P. Liston and wife, of Wellington, Kan., have been spending a few days with relatives here ... Mrs. John K. Black visited relatives in Mattoon last week.

Mattoon.

Miss Rose Moore, of the Conservatory of Music, s enjoying vacation at her home in Michigan Miss Belle Cassell and Miss Tarbell have gone to Hot Springs and Colorado points for their outing ... Miss Nettie Irwin has returned to Rankin. . Miss Fannie Orland, of Mount Carmel, Ill., is a guest of Mattoon friends...Mrs. William Barrett, of Lima, O., is a guest of Mrs. John Nugent....Miss Nettie Jennings has returned rom Evanston College ... Mrs. A. C. French, of Brighton, Ill., is a guest of her son, G. M. French, and family....Mrs. William Lennox and Mrs. C. G. Mac are visiting in Terre Haute ... Miss Carrie Matthews is visiting in Shelbyville. ...Mrs. E. C. Mcats, of Indianapolis, is a vis-itor in the city...Mrs. M.J. Hunt, of Vermillion, Ill., is a guest of Mrs. Frank Quiett...The Misses Voigt are home from a visit of two weeks in Jacksonville, Ill.

Mrs. Pem Smith returned to her home in Vincennes, Ind., Monday, after a visit with Geo. E. Levings and family ... Rev. John R. Eads re-turned to his home in Ashland, Ky., Monday, after a few days' visit with relatives in this city...Mrs. M. E. Gray and Miss Edith Knight departed for Chicago, Tuesday, after a visit with Dr. E. Ferris and family....Miss Minnie Johnson is the guest of friends in Newman, Ill ... Miss Maud Houston of Robinson, Ill., is the guest of Miss Bessie Sheets...Mrs. T. J. Bennett, of Austin, Tex., is the guest of relatives in this city .... Miss Chattie

Blackman departed Thursday for an extended visit in Toledo, O.... Miss Hattie Bradshaw returned on Wednesday from an extended visit with relatives in Dallas, Tex.... Mrs. Louisa Vance and Miss Mary Vance departed yesterday for Chicago, where the former will spend the summer, while the latter will proceed to Lake Geneva, Wis., to attend a normal institute Mrs. Wm. Means returned to her home in Boone, Ia., Tuesday, after a week's visit here with Mr. J. C. Means and family....Miss Mary Burt, of Denver, Col., is the guest of Mr. M. M. Burt and family....Mr. Joseph E. Dyas and daughter Eleanor are visiting relatives in Chicago. ... Miss Mabel Cook returned to Terre Haute, Monday evening, after a pleasant visit with Miss Grace Elliott....Mr. and Mrs. John W. Clark returned, Friday, from their wedding tour...Mr. Ned Lodge and Miss Ollie Dresbach were married on Thursday morning ... . Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Pattison, of Cincinnati, are visiting relatives there .... Miss Cammie Augustus departed, Tuesday, for a visit with relatives in Taylorville...Miss Exia Pinnell is the guest of Miss Flora Boyer, at Olney, Ill....Prof. D. Wilson arrived in this city, Wednesday, from Shelbyville, Ill., where he has a class in vocal music...Miss Flora Meadows, of

Jacksonville. Ill, is the guest of M. M. Burt and

Mrs. Frank Crane and children are visiting in Indiana....Mrs. M. E. Watson is visiting in Morrisonville .... Miss Mae Matthews visited in Chicogo the past week....Mrs. J. A. Glover has gone to the Western mountains...Mrs. Bowen, who was the guest of Mrs. S. T. Busey, has returned to Delphi, Ind...Mrs. H. W. Mahan has returned to Chicago... Martha Shuck is at Men-don, Mich.... Miss Maud Thompson has departed for her new home in New Mexico... Mark and James Mahan, of Chicago, are spending the week in this city.... Fred Ayres and wife are visiting at Mt. Pulaski ... Mrs. C. M. Russell and mother, of Fort Wayne, Ind., will spend the summer with Mrs. H. M. Russell... Miss Lizzie Murray, of Dunkirk, N. Y., is a guest of Mrs. Martin O'Neal.

PENSIONS FOR VETERANS. Residents of Indiana and Illinois Whose Claims Have Been Granted.

Pensions have been issued to the following-named residents of Indiana: Original-Daniel W. Brown, Boonville; Charles E. Jarrett, Carroll; Wm. T. Keys, Boswell; Uriah Hardesty, Edwards; John Hoffman, Waymans-ville; Geo. W. Weddell, New Albany; John H. Pull, Indianapolis; Ensign B. Rose, alias Bentley Rose, Butler; Jas. O. Ward, Huntington; Mordecal B. McKinzie, Frankfort; Wm. Sachs, Vincennes;

McKinzle, Frankfort; Wm. Sachs, Vincennes; Wm. R. Cross, Van Buren; George R. Lane, Zionsville; Jos. C. Bushnell, Burnett; Curtis K. Emerie, Aurora; Andrew J. Johnson, Franklin; Jacob S. Houghland, Evansville; Aaron S. Hougland, Lexington; John McCool, Newburg; Francis M. Smith, Winamac; Weston Mackey, Roseburg; John Heston, Ridgeville; Abraham J. Kline, Bedford; John M. Foreman, Bruceville; John C. Lawler, Salam John C. Lawler, Salem. Restoration and Reissne-Andrew J. Woods

(deceased), Paragon. Restoration—Robert B. Huey, Headlee Restoration and Increase—Joseph Urick, Berne. Increase—George W. Armstrong, Bunker Hill; Josephus Mason, Fort Wayne; Newton Freeman. Underwood; Henry R. O. Blenis, Rochester; El Baldwin, Aroma; Joseph Wisenburg, Waymans-ville; George W. Chace, alias Depu, Bloomington; John C. Patten, Lincoln; Thomas Bryant, Luster-ville; George W. Kistler, Palestine; Arnates For-rester, Indianapolis; Joseph N. Low, Maxin-kuckee; Dempsey Waggy, Anderson; William Laughlin, Aurora; Andrew H. Carr, North Vernon; Nathan Sill, Horace; Noah Stautz, Daggett; Robert Leck, Riley; James M. Reed, Wash; Nelson Stephenson, Salem; Sam A. Batman, Ellsworth; Charles J. Shoeman, alias John H. Wilson, New Carlisle; Sam Denny, jr., Paragon; David McDaniel, Danville; Benjamin M. Black, Bremen; James C. Dixon, Mount Vernon; Patrick H. Hanstead, Cadiz; Samuel Garrigues Bellemore; James D. Franklin, Spencer: Wesley Pfaff, West Newton; Thomas D. Meley, New Albany; James D. Morrison, Forest; Daird Markley, Roanoke: William A. Lawson, Greensbur, Williblad Englehardt, Lionsville, Milton Harrold Patricksburg; Harrison Brown, Princeton: Jos. Dielenhein, Madison; Miles G. Morris, Jalapa; Joseph Erwin, Nevada; John F. Spaulding, Buterville; Thomas Lichsett, Goshen: James Lillpon Adyville; James Hoffman, Wakarusa; Abraham Kemp, Alton; Robert Tawler, Adams; Joshua Shatte, Dunkirk; James S. Fulton, Hartford City Samuel S. Kemp. Seymour; David Probst, Wawaka; Henry Beauchamp, Andrews.

Reissue-Wesley Westlake, North Webster: Peter Kemp, Morgantown; John F. Thornton, Springdale; Isaac A. Hulick, Goldsmith; John B ladlock, Harrodsburg; John B. Corbin, Dres

den; David L. Kile, Pierceville; Jonathan Rhoads, Muncie; Jacob O. Lutes, Danville; Hi-ram Massey, Lebanon. Reissue and Increase-George T. Brothwell Rome City; John M. Lemmon, Ireland Original Widows, etc.-Nancy F., widow of Al fred Denton, Evansville; Mary E., widow of Warren Cole, Perkinsville; Sarah W., widow of Thomas W. Johnson, Oakland City; Mary A., widow of Samuel G. Morgan, French Lick; Agnes M., widow of Ben M. Brown, Crandall; Elizabeth J., widow of William Elliott, Eminence; Telitha Perry, former widow of Isaac Green Yankeetown; Elizabeth, widow of Andrew J

Woods, Paragon: (special act) Mary A., widow of William Kinsley, Muncie. TO RESIDENTS OF ILLINOIS Original Invalid-Benjamin P. Hironymous Springfield: Joel H. Martin, Bloomfield: James L. Marks, Latona; George Wirching, Believille; Charles C. Hassler, Bloomington; Boyd McArdle Beecher City; Jesse Dorsett, Berdan; George W. Smith, Carrollton; William F. Squire, Jerseyville; Christian Beaman, Ashton; Benjamin Wood, Pal estine; Samuel Allison, Good Hope; Dennis Mur phy. Rockford; Amos Stout, Bement; William Knowles, Versailles; Romine Dyson, Larona; Thomas G. Pratt, Quincy; Francis S. Glass, Har-risburg; Lewis F. Evans, Iuka. Increase-Wm. Nevans, Chicago; Charles A. D. Rogers, Chicago; Abraham Janey, Atlanta; Moses Rivers, Bridgeport: Jacob Buckler, Stillwell; James T. Craig, Hill; Elijah Rood, Sterling; Thos.

M. Campbell, Duquoin; Thos. Owens, Springfield; James A. Hays, Urbana; David F. Sneed, El Paso; Paxton; Wm. C. Palmer, Lexington; Amos Sagle, Rochester; Wilson Hughes, Nashville; Bensar Martin, Marshall; James C. Phillips, Normal; Jesse Eggleston, Delevan; Levi Francis, Darwin; Isaac Brown, Bloomington; Samuel L. Shumaker, Newman; James C. Slaten, Equality; Samuel W. Paterson, Houston. Reissue-George W. Hilling, Covington; Duval Doon, Elsah; Wm. H. Edwards, Galatta; Allen

H. Michael, Marshall; Phillip Schwarz, Enterprise; Geo. Butler, Levington; John Royles, Me-Reissue and Increase-Benj. F. Scott, Hickory

Original Widows, etc.-Brother and sister o Washington Wait, Chicago: Catharine, widow of Amous Stout, Bomen; Anna, widow of Henry Smith, Mount Carroll; Celestine, widow of Jas. P Deal, Coulterville; Harriet A., widow of Oliver Combs. Shumway; Pamela, widow of John Donald, Hope; Margaret J. Parker, former widow of Powell Conover, Flat Rock; Louisa, widow of Jacob Scherer, Olney; David, father of Henry H Sloan, Yankoetown; minors of Dennis Murphy, Argyle and Chicago; minors of Powell Conover Flat Rock; Anna Brereton, former widow o Dennis Murphy, Rockford; Sarah, mother of Thos. P. Rigge, Chicago; Sarah E., widow of Wm. F. Stewart, Mount Vernon; Barbara, mother of Wm. H. Longstaff, York.

Not Built That Way.

The veto by Diaz of the scheme to estab-lish at Tia Juana. Lower California, an American Monte Carlo must mean that the Mexican President thinks \$5,000,000 an unnecessary amount of money for the syndicate to do business upon. If the gambling trust people want to establish themselves they should see Diaz privately and cut their millions in two for the benefit of the republic. That a thoroughbred Mexican has any moral antipathy to gambling, as such, is a suggestion suitable only for the

ears of the marines. EXPERT music boxes repairer at Marel